

when I got to the pros, it was just a matter of applying the information. Dean Smith gave me the knowledge to score 37 points a game and that's something people don't understand."

In his 36 years at Carolina, Smith coached players who went on to become doctors, lawyers and businessmen. Many of them attribute their success to the skills and lessons they carried over from their time as a player under Smith.

"He was always very supportive and has provided me with invaluable insight for most of the major decisions I've made since 1971," says Charles Waddell, Assistant Director of Business Operations for the NFL's Carolina Panthers. "He is one of the best teachers I've had. He taught us to work hard, to sacrifice for the good of the team, to maximize your strengths and minimize your weaknesses. Although he taught us these lessons through basketball, they have provided me with a strong foundation for life."

Here are more examples of what some of his former players have said about him in the past:

Indiana Pacers' President Donnie Walsh: "He was great. I could really relate to him. Basketballwise, he hit me with things defensively I had never heard before. I thought, 'No one has ever told me to do this, but it works.' When basketball was over, he cared about how you were fitting in socially and academically."

Milwaukee Bucks Head Coach George Karl: "I don't think any of the lettermen can really express the family atmosphere that he's built, the tradition that he's built of loyalty and camaraderie. It's a fraternity that's very much admired by basketball people in the world."

Michael Jordan: "The camaraderie that he has with his players goes a long way. He's taught a lot of us similar traits and we've accepted that and we've moved on as players and people. That's something we treasure more so than maybe our basketball experience—the things that we learned away from the game."

"He's like a second father to me. When I first left school I was unsure, nervous, scared, going into a situation I wasn't really comfortable with and I didn't know if I was ready for it. He calmed me down with a fatherly attitude, taking me under his wing and teaching me a lot of things about being an adult."

Phil Ford: "My first impression of Coach Smith was honesty. He didn't promise me playing time. In fact, he told me I might have to play on the junior varsity my first year. That kind of set me back. But my mom really liked that because she said 'Phil, if he's not out here promising you that you will start, that means you go there and work hard and do the best that you can do, then he won't be out promising your job to another high school player.' And if you think about it, that made a lot of sense."

Philadelphia 76er Coach Larry Brown: "Nobody's done it better over a longer period of time than he has. He won in the '60s, '70s, '80s and '90s and if you look at his teams, they've always been innovative, he hasn't been lost or left behind. He's always stayed ahead. He's kept young, he's learned to deal with all kinds of athletes and the changes we've all faced."

Smith ranks as the winningest coach in the history of the NCAA Tournament with 65 victories. In 36 ACC Tournaments, he had a coaching record of 58-23, a winning percentage of .716.

Smith, who played for the legendary Phog Allen at Kansas in the early

MOST ALLTIME NCAA TOURNAMENT VICTORIES BY A HEAD COACH

1. Dean Smith, North Carolina	65
2. Mike Krzyzewski, Duke	50
3. John Wooden, UCLA	47
4. Denny Crum, Louisville	42
5. Bob Knight, Indiana	42

1950s, is also one of only two men to both play on and coach an NCAA championship team. Smith was a member of the Jayhawk squad that won college basketball's top prize in 1952. He then coached the Tar Heels to national titles in 1982 and 1993. Knight is the other person to accomplish the feat. Bob Knight played on Ohio State's 1960 championship team and then

coached Indiana to three titles.

Certainly, one of the highlights of Smith's coaching career came in the form of Carolina's NCAA championship in 1982. The Tar Heels began that year ranked No. 1 in both polls, ended the regular season the same way and won the NCAA Tournament by beating Georgetown, 63-62, in the title game. Carolina's wire-to-wire first-place finish is one of the few times in college basketball history that has been accomplished. The championship game with Georgetown still is considered one of the best-played and most exciting title contests in 58 years of the post-season classic.

The 1993 NCAA championship was also won in New Orleans, where the Tar Heels had won the 1982 title. Again going down to the wire just as the 1982 game did, this championship was not decided until Carolina's Pat Sullivan and Donald Williams sank several crucial free throws in the closing moments to ensure a win over Michigan.

Carolina was invited to the postseason in each of Smith's last 31 years as head coach. In 27 of those seasons, including the last 23 in succession, Carolina was invited to play in the NCAA Tournament. In 1970, 1971, 1973 and 1974, Carolina was invited to play in the NIT, winning the championship in 1971 and finishing third in 1973. But those appearances came before the NCAA opened its tournament in 1975 to admit more than one member from any conference.

Smith is also the author of Basketball: Multiple Offenses and Defenses, which has been translated into several foreign languages and is the best-selling technical basketball book in history. His autobiography, A Coach's Life, hit bookstores in November 1999.

Smith's ability to teach the fundamentals of life and basketball to his players has earned him many honors. He won the prestigious Golden Plate Award from the American Academy of Achievement, which honors people from all fields. The list of other coaches to win the award include Wooden, the late Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, the late Bear Bryant of Alabama, Joe Paterno of Penn State and Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys.

After taking Carolina to the NCAA championship game in 1977, Smith was named National Coach of the Year by the NABC. He received similar honors from the U.S. Basketball Writers Association and Basketball Weekly in 1979 and from Medalist in 1982. He was named the Naismith National Coach of the Year in 1993 after leading the Tar Heels to the national crown.

In 1993, the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters Association named Smith the ACC Coach of the Year, an honor he received on seven other occasions as well—1967, 1968, 1971, 1976, 1977, 1979 and 1988.

Smith has received honorary doctorates from Eastern College in St. Davids, Pa., and Catawba College in Salisbury, N.C. In 1984, he was cited by his alma mater, Kansas, with the Distinguished Service Citation. This honor is the highest KU bestows upon an individual to acknowledge outstanding achievements for the betterment of society.

In addition to basketball, Smith especially enjoys golf, music and reading. He also has a special interest in theology.

Smith's wife, Linnea, is a physician. He has five children. Daughters Mrs. Sandy Combs and Mrs. Sharon Kepley and son Scott are all Carolina graduates, while daughter Kristen Caroline is a student at Carolina and Kelly Marie is at the University of Pennsylvania. Coach Smith also has five grandchildren. Tim and Sharon Kepley have a son, Drew, and a daughter, Megen; Scott and Kelli Haynor Smith have a daughter, Morgan Kay, and a son, Brian Dean; and Sandy and Steve Combs have a son, Luke.

NUMBER OF ACC TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONSHIPS WON BY COACH

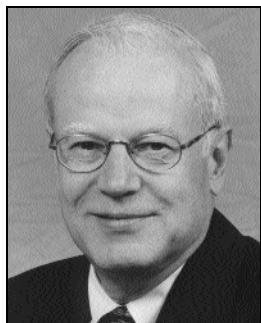
Name, School	Titles	Years in ACC
Dean Smith (North Carolina)	13	36
Mike Krzyzewski (Duke)	5	20
Vic Bubas (Duke)	4	10
Everett Case (N.C. State)	4	11

NUMBER OF ACC REGULAR-SEASON CHAMPIONSHIPS WON BY COACH

Name, School(s)	Titles	Years in ACC
Dean Smith (North Carolina)	17	36
Mike Krzyzewski (Duke)	8	20
Frank McGuire (North Carolina & South Carolina)	6	15
Vic Bubas (Duke)	4	10

2000-2001 NORTH CAROLINA BASKET-

FORMER HEAD COACH BILL GUTHRIDGE



Three Seasons 80-28 (.741)

HEAD COACHING RECORD

80-28, three seasons

EDUCATION

B.S., Mathematics
Kansas State '60

M.A., Education
Kansas State '63

PLAYING EXPERIENCE

Kansas State, 1958-60

COACHING EXPERIENCE

North Carolina, Head Coach
1997-2000
North Carolina, Assistant
Coach
1967-97
Kansas State, Assistant
Coach
1962-67

COACHING HIGHLIGHTS

■ Won more games (58) in his first two years than any coach in NCAA history and shares the NCAA record for most wins by a third-year coach.

■ Just the second coach in history to lead teams to two Final Fours in his first three seasons as a head coach.

■ Was the consensus National Coach of the Year in 1997-98.

■ Was a part of 14 Final Fours, including one as a player, 11 as an assistant coach and two as a head coach.

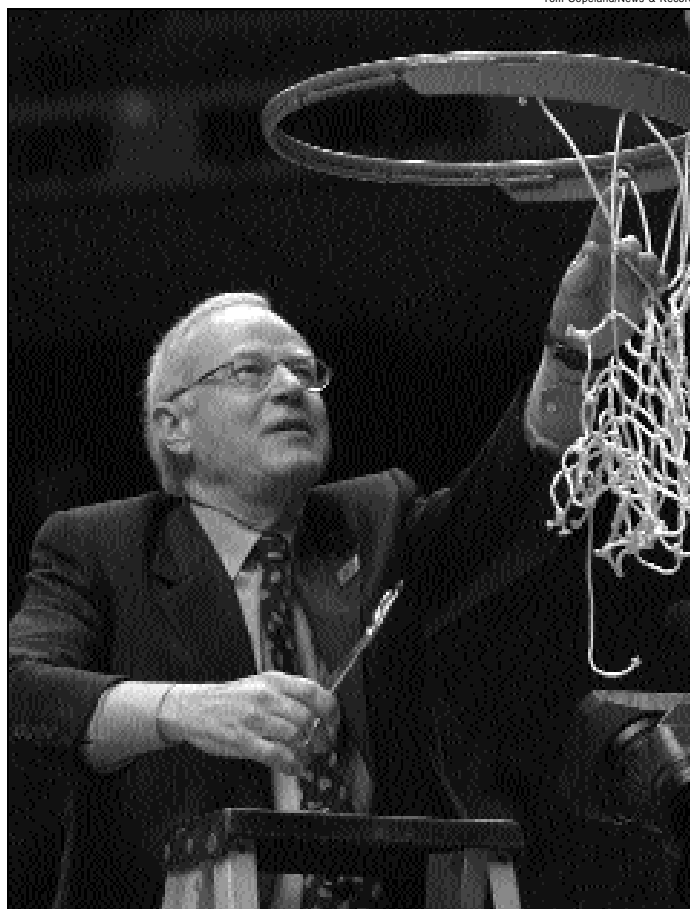
Bill Guthridge stepped down as the head coach at the University of North Carolina on June 30, 2000, after a record-setting coaching career. He won more games than any college head coach in history after one and two seasons and tied the famous Everett Case for coaching victories after three years. He took his teams to two Final Fours in three years and was consensus National Coach of the Year in 1998. He played or coached in 14 Final Fours, more than any person in NCAA history. That includes two as a head coach at Carolina, 10 as a Tar Heel assistant coach, and one each as a player and assistant coach at his alma mater, Kansas State.

Prior to being appointed head coach to succeed the legendary Dean Smith, Guthridge was Smith's assistant for 30 years. He joined the UNC staff in 1967 after five years as assistant to the widely-respected Tex Winter at Kansas State. In his 33 seasons at Carolina, the Tar Heels won two NCAA championships (1982 and 1993), played in 12 Final Fours, won the ACC Tournament championship 13 times and played in the ACC Tournament championship game a total of 22 times. The Tar Heels finished first or tied for first in the ACC regular season 16 times, finished second or tied for second in the ACC regular season 11 times, and finished third or tied for third in the ACC regular season six times. UNC never finished lower than third in the ACC regular season standings and participated in the postseason in all 33 years (29 of the 33 years in the NCAA Tournament, including the last 26 years in a row).

He was a part of 867 wins in 33 seasons at Carolina and 960 college coaching victories overall, including 93 wins on the staff at Kansas State. Those 960 wins are a Division I record for most wins as both a head and assistant coach. He was on the sidelines for a record 73 NCAA Tournament victories, including 71 at Carolina and two at Kansas State.

Guthridge played college basketball at Kansas State. After two seasons as a high school coach, he began his college coaching career as a Wildcat assistant for five seasons. His 14 NCAA Final Four appearances include one as a player at Kansas State (1958); one as an assistant coach at Kansas State (1964); 10 as an assistant at Carolina (1968, '69, '72, '77, '81, '82, '91, '93, '95 and '97) and two as UNC's head coach (1998 and 2000).

The Parsons, Kansas, native posted an 80-28 record in three seasons as Carolina's head coach. Guthridge led the 1998 and 2000 UNC teams to the Final Four. He joined Ohio State's Fred Taylor as just the second man in history to lead teams to two Final Fours in his first three seasons as a head coach. He was named National Coach of the Year in 1997-98 by the National Association of Basketball Coaches, the Atlanta Tipoff Club (Naismith Award), CBS/Chevrolet, the Columbus (Ohio) Touchdown Club and The Sporting News. That year, UNC went 34-4 and Guthridge set the NCAA record for wins by a first-year head coach with 34. He directed UNC to the 1998 Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament championship and was



Tom Copeland/News & Record

named the ACC Coach of the Year.

He guided the Tar Heels to team tournament championships in the 1997 Great Alaska Shootout, 1998 ACC Tournament, 1998 NCAA East Regional, 1998 Preseason NIT, 1999 Maui Invitational, 1999 Food Lion MVP Classic and 2000 NCAA South Regional.

"He stuck by us through (last) season," says forward Jason Capel. "He's someone you could always talk to. He's a very caring, genuine person who is good-hearted. That's his biggest quality, and he really cares about us much more than as athletes, but as people."

He coached 1997-98 National Player of the Year Antawn Jamison and 1998-99 NBA Rookie of the Year Vince Carter, both of whom entered the NBA Draft after their junior seasons. In his tenure at UNC, he coached five (5) National Players of the Year (Phil Ford, Michael Jordan, Kenny Smith, Jerry Stackhouse and Antawn Jamison), five ACC Players of the Year (Larry Miller, Mitch Kupchak, Ford, Jordan and Jamison), five ACC Rookies of the Year (Sam Perkins, Jordan, J.R. Reid, Ed Cota and Joseph Forte) and 27 first-team All-ACC players. He also coached 64 players who were selected in the NBA and/or ABA Drafts.

He coached summer basketball in 1967 and 1970 in Puerto Rico and was named coach of the year in 1967.

Guthridge was an assistant coach along with Hall of Famer John Thompson under Dean Smith in 1976 when the United States won the Olympic gold medal in Montreal.

2000-2001 NORTH CAROLINA BASKET-

PHIL FORD, DAVE HANNERS & PAT SULLIVAN

Over the past 10 seasons, the University of North Carolina has played in six Final Fours, more than any other school in the country. In that time, the Tar Heels were under the direction of head coaches Dean Smith and Bill Guthridge. They were assisted by a trio of former Carolina players who enjoyed outstanding coaching careers at their alma mater – Phil Ford, Dave Hanners and Pat Sullivan.

Ford, Hanners and Sullivan combined to coach for 26 seasons at Carolina. Ford joined the staff in 1988-89, Hanners a year later and Sullivan was elevated to assistant coach when Guthridge became head coach in October 1997.

In the last three years under Guthridge, Ford, Hanners and Sullivan were a part of 80 wins, two NCAA Final Four appearances, two NCAA regional titles, three NCAA appearances, four regular-season tournament championships and the 1998 Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament title.

“Phil, Dave and Pat are special members of the Carolina Basketball family,” says head coach Matt Doherty. “There are not many people who can say they played and coached at Carolina and each of them was successful in both areas. Along with Coach Guthridge, they were able to keep the Tar Heels at the top of college basketball even after Coach Smith stepped down. Most people probably thought that couldn’t be done, but two Final Fours in three years obviously says otherwise.”

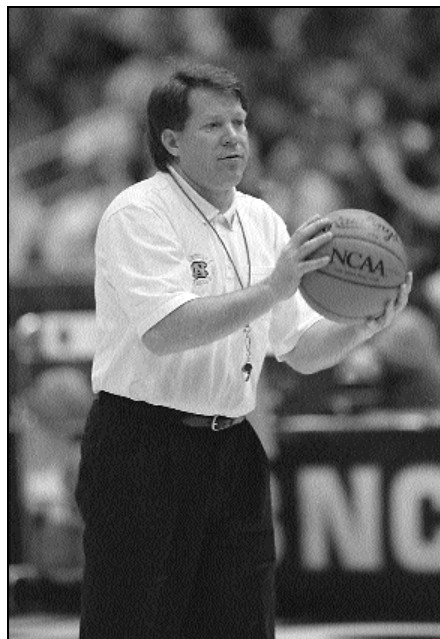
Phil Ford

Ford is one of the greatest players in the history of the Atlantic Coast Conference. Any argument about an all-time ACC team needs to start with Ford at the point, running the famous Four Corners. The Rocky Mount, N.C., native led the Tar Heels to the 1975 and 1977 ACC Tournament championships, winning MVP honors as a freshman in 1975. In 1977, he led Carolina to the brink of a national championship. He is still the Tar Heels’ alltime leading scorer with 2,290 points and is third alltime in assists with 753. Ford, the 1978 National Player of the Year, was the NBA Rookie of the Year in 1979.

In Ford’s 12 years as assistant coach, the Tar Heels went to the Final Four six times (1991, 1993, 1995, 1997, 1998 and 2000) and won the ACC championship five times (1989, 1991, 1994, 1997 and 1998). The Tar Heels won 321 games while Ford was on the sidelines as assistant coach.



Phil Ford



Dave Hanners

Dave Hanners

Hanners played at Carolina from 1972-76. He was a member of the 1975 ACC championship team that beat defending NCAA champion NC State and co-captained the 1976 squad that went 25-4 overall and 13-1 in the ACC. His steal and assists in the final minute led Carolina to a comeback win over Wake Forest in the opening round of the 1975 ACC Tournament.

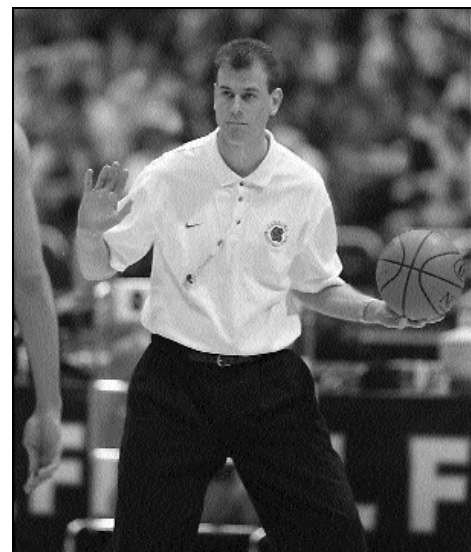
The Columbus, Ohio, native coached at UNC Wilmington, Furman and East Tennessee State before joining Coach Smith’s

staff in 1989-90. He helped Carolina earn six Final Four berths and four ACC championships.

Pat Sullivan

Sullivan is one of seven UNC players who played in three Final Fours. The Bogota, N.J., native played small forward in the 1991, 1993 and 1995 Final Fours. In 1993, Sullivan hit a key free throw late in the game as the Tar Heels beat Michigan, 77-71, to win the NCAA championship.

Sullivan played in 118 games at Carolina and his teams played in the ACC Tournament championship game in each of his five seasons. When Coach Smith resigned as head coach in October 1997, Sullivan joined the Tar Heel coaching staff.



Pat Sullivan

2000-2001 NORTH CAROLINA BASKET-

CAROLINA'S COACHING HISTORY

For the past 39 seasons, North Carolina basketball teams were guided by two of the finest coaches in history—Dean Smith and Bill Guthridge.

Smith's 879 victories are the most ever by a Division I coach. His teams won at least 20 games a record 30 times, including 27 in a row, another all-time high.

Smith's last 33 teams finished in the top three of the rugged Atlantic Coast Conference each season. They won 17 ACC regular-season titles and 13 ACC Tournament championships. Both figures are league records.

Carolina made a record 27 appearances in the NCAA Tournament under Smith, including the last 23 in a row. That is also a Tournament record. Tar Heel teams coached by Smith reached the NCAA's Final Four 11 times and won national championships in 1982 and 1993.

Guthridge, an assistant to Smith for 30 years, directed the Carolina program for three years and twice took his team to the Final Four in that short period.

He won 80 games in his time as head coach. That equals the all-time NCAA record for most victories by a coach in his first three years on the job.

While these two men took Carolina to remarkable heights on the basketball court, some outstanding coaches also preceded them. Two of those coaches—Ben Carnevale and Frank McGuire—have been inducted into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame. Tom Scott, who worked here between those two, had a six-year record of 100-65. The following are short sketches on the careers of Carnevale, Scott and McGuire.



BEN CARNEVALE

Ben Carnevale only spent two seasons as Carolina's head coach, but both were remarkable years. He led the Tar Heels to a 22-6 record in 1945 and a 30-5 mark in 1946.

Carnevale had been a collegiate star at NYU for the legendary Howard McCann. The Violets were undefeated in 1936 and only lost five games in his three years of varsity competition. After graduating in 1938, he coached the freshmen there before

playing one season of professional basketball. He then became head coach at Cranford High in New Jersey.

A lieutenant in the Navy, he came to Chapel Hill during World War II as part of the V-12 program here. When Carolina Coach Bill Lange resigned to become athletic director at Kenyon College as the 1945 season was approaching, Carnevale volunteered to help out in the emergency.

Because of the war, his first Carolina team was comprised completely of newcomers with the exception of one returning varsity reserve and one "B team" member from 1944. The "White Phantoms", as the team was called, still posted a 22-6 record and won the Southern Conference Tournament championship.

Bigger things were to come the following year. Led by Jim Jordan, John "Hook" Dillon, Horace "Bones" McKinney and Bob Paxton, Carolina posted a 30-5 record.

Carnevale's team advanced to NCAA Tournament play at Madison Square Garden. The White Phantoms beat NYU, 57-49, in the Eastern semi-finals and then edged Ohio State, 60-57, in an overtime battle for the Eastern crown. In the NCAA Finals, Carolina was beaten by Oklahoma A&M and the Aggies' seven-foot star, Bob Kurland. Carolina simply could not match the inside power of Kurland who finished with 23 points in a 43-40 victory.

Following the 1946 season Carnevale left Chapel Hill to take the head coaching job at the U.S. Naval Academy. His first Navy team went 16-1 and earned the school's first-ever berth in the NCAA Tournament. He

CAROLINA BASKETBALL HEAD COACHING RECORDS

Seasons	Name	No. of Years	W-L	Pct.
1911-14	Nat Cartmell	4	25-24	.510
1915-16	Charles Doak	2	18-16	.529
1917-19	Howell Peacock	3	23-14	.622
1920-21	Fred Boye	2	19-17	.528
1922-23	No Coach	2	30-7	.811
1924	Norman Shepard	1	26-0	1.000
1925	Monk McDonald	1	20-5	.800
1926	Harlan Sanborn	1	20-5	.800
1927-31	James Ashmore	5	80-37	.684
1932-35	George Shepard	4	69-16	.812
1936-39	Walter Skidmore	4	65-25	.722
1940-44	Bill Lange	5	85-41	.675
1945-46	Ben Carnevale	2	52-11	.825
1947-52	Tom Scott	6	100-65	.606
1953-61	Frank McGuire	9	164-58	.739
1962-97	Dean Smith	36	879-254	.776
1997-2000	Bill Guthridge	3	80-28	.741
1911-2000		90	1755-623	.738

was named national coach of the year because of his success that season.

Carnevale spent 20 seasons at Navy, posting a career record there of 257-160. One of his most stunning victories came in 1959 when the Mids upset a Carolina team that had been ranked in the Top 10 almost all year in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Five of his Navy teams played in the NCAA Tournament and two others competed in the National Invitation Tournament. He was named president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches for the 1965-66 season and has been inducted into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame because of his coaching career.

Carnevale retired from coaching following the 1966 season to become athletic director at his alma mater, NYU. He served on the NCAA Men's Basketball Committee, which selects the field for the postseason tournament in his final year at Navy and until 1970 while at NYU.



TOM SCOTT

When Ben Carnevale left Carolina following World War II to go to Navy, Tom Scott was chosen as his successor.

A native of Pittsburgh, Kan., he was a four-year varsity player at Kansas State. Upon graduation he played with the Wichita Henrys AAU team which won the national AAU championship in 1931.

He coached on the high school level in Kansas for five years before becoming head coach at Concordia College in Minnesota for two seasons. In 1938 he began a four-year stint as head coach at Central Missouri State. After serving four years in the Navy during World War II, he returned to Central Missouri State where his teams won conference titles four out of the next five seasons. In fact, Scott's teams only lost five league games in that period and advanced into post-season play each year.

His first Carolina squad posted a 19-8 record in 1947, dropping a narrow 50-48 decision to N. C. State in the Southern Conference Tournament finals. Carolina was 20-7 in 1948, 20-8 in 1949 and 17-12 in 1950. The Tar Heels had remarkable success against Duke in that three-year period, winning seven of eight games.

After back-to-back 12-15 seasons, he resigned to become coach of the famed Phillips 66 Oilers AAU team in Oklahoma. In six seasons at Chapel Hill his overall record was 100-65, a winning percentage of .665.

He returned to the college scene in 1954 as athletic director at Davidson. However, when Danny Miller resigned at mid-season, Scott had to take over the coaching duties. He remained in that position until

1960. His overall collegiate record was 315-173.

He hired Lefty Driesell as his replacement which turned out to be a great move. Driesell took the Wildcats to four NCAA Tournaments and posted seven 20-win seasons there.

Scott also coached the Davidson golf team from 1955 until 1976. His teams won five Southern Conference titles.

Scott was honored twice by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. In 1968 he received an award of merit for 35 years of coaching. In 1975 he received an Appreciation Award for contributions to the NABC.

From 1967 to 1975, Scott served on the NCAA Men's Basketball Committee and was its chairman from 1970-1975. He was instrumental in bringing the 1994 Final Four to Charlotte, as well as over 50 regional and early-round NCAA Tournament games.



FRANK MCGUIRE

The man who brought the Atlantic Coast Conference its first NCAA basketball championship was Frank McGuire. He also changed the course of college basketball history by hiring Dean Smith as an assistant in 1958. Smith, of course, would go on to develop the most consistent program in the game's history.

McGuire came to Chapel Hill prior to the 1952-53 season after Tom Scott had resigned to become head coach of the Phillips 66 Oilers.

A native New Yorker, McGuire had spent the previous five seasons at St. John's. His 1952 team had reached the NCAA championship game before losing to Kansas.

McGuire starred in football, basketball and baseball at Xavier High School in Brooklyn. He then played both basketball and baseball at St. John's.

After graduation, he returned to Xavier as basketball coach. His teams there went 126-39. His high school coaching was interrupted by Navy duty during World War II. He spent some of his time at Chapel Hill in the

pre-flight unit, leading to his interest in Carolina.

Because of his success at Xavier, he was selected to follow the great Joe Lapchick at St. John's in 1947. In five seasons at St. John's, his teams won 103 games and lost just 36. All five of his teams there were chosen for the National Invitation Tournament and two also played in the NCAA Tournament.

However, when the Carolina job became available, McGuire could not turn it down. His first Tar Heel team went 17-10. In nine years here he would have just one losing season, a 10-11 mark in 1955.

His nine-year record was 164-58. Carolina finished first or tied for first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference standings five times in this period.

Because of his background in New York City, that proved to be a fertile recruiting area for McGuire. With his many contacts among New York high school coaches, he developed a pipeline of top talent for Carolina. This "underground railroad" brought players like Lennie Rosenbluth, Tommy Kearns, Pete Brennan, Joe Quigg and Bob Cunningham to Chapel Hill. They were the starters on McGuire's greatest team—the 1957 squad that went 32-0 and swept the NCAA title.

Later McGuire would talk New York-area stars like York Larese, Doug Moe, Donnie Walsh, Larry Brown and Billy Cunningham into attending Carolina.

The highlight of McGuire's Tar Heel career was certainly the 1957 season. This team had a perfect starting unit for McGuire. The 6-5 Rosenbluth was one of the national scoring leaders, averaging 28.0 points a game, as well as 8.8 rebounds. Brennan, a 6-6 forward, was the top rebounder at 10.4 and second-leading scorer with a 14.7 mark. The 6-9 Quigg gave the Tar Heels an inside presence. Kearns was the playmaker in the backcourt and also scored at a 12.8 clip. Cunningham was the team's defensive stopper.

As was the case with many of McGuire's teams, the starting unit played most of the way. Of Carolina's 32 victories, 13 were by 10 points or less. Fans began to believe this was a team of destiny after a double-overtime triumph at Maryland in early February.

The Final Four in Kansas City is still regarded by many as the most exciting of all time. Carolina topped Michigan State with Johnny Green, 74-40, in a triple-overtime semifinal game. Then the very next game the Tar Heels had to go three overtimes again before outlasting Kansas, featuring Wilt Chamberlain, 54-53.

Prior to the 1958-59 season, McGuire hired Dean Smith to be his top assistant. This move would change the course of college basketball history as Smith was selected to replace him when McGuire moved to the NBA for the 1961-62 season.

As coach and vice-president of the Philadelphia Warriors, he led his team to a 49-31 record. The Warriors—with Hall of Famers Paul Arizin, Tom Gola and Chamberlain—took the Boston Celtics to seven games before losing in the NBA's Eastern Conference finals.

McGuire left coaching briefly before returning to the college ranks for the 1964-65 season at South Carolina. He compiled a 283-142 record in 16 seasons with the Gamecocks. That gave him a career record of 549-236 in 30 years.

He led South Carolina to its only ACC regular-season title in 1970 and only ACC Tournament championship in 1971.

McGuire, a member of the Naismith Hall of Fame, suffered only three losing seasons in his 30 years as a college head coach. He was the first coach in history to win over 100 games at three different schools and also to take two different schools to the NCAA championship game. He is one of only a few coaches to take three different schools to the NCAA Tournament.

He was named national coach of the year three times—in 1952 at St. John's, 1957 at Carolina and 1970 at South Carolina.

He remains the only man in history to win ACC titles at two different schools.

In 1970 he received the Award of Merit from the National Association of Basketball Coaches. In 1977 South Carolina renamed its homecourt "Frank McGuire Arena."

ALL-TIME ASSISTANT COACHES

The following is a list of Carolina's alltime assistant coaches as best can be compiled from available records. This includes administrative assistants, graduate assistants, freshman and junior varsity coaches, as well as full-time assistants.

Coach	Seasons at Carolina
John Azar	1984-85
Mickey Bell	1975-76
Larry Brown	1965-66 through 1966-67
Rick Duckett	1979-80
Eddie Fogler	1971-72 through 1985-86
Phil Ford	1988-89 through 1999-2000
Buck Freeman	1952-53 through 1957-58
Vince Grimaldi	1956-57
Bill Guthridge	1967-68 though 1996-97
Dave Hanners	1976-77 through 1977-78, 1989-90 through 1999-2000
Dick Harp	1986-87 through 1988-89
Ray Hite	1974-75
Kim Huband	1973-74
John Lotz	1965-66 through 1971-72
Pete Mullis	1944-45 through 1951-52
John O'Donnell	1975-76
Joe Quigg	1958-59
Richard Rainey	1984-85
Kenny Rosemond	1957-58, 1959-60 through 1963-64
Charlie Shaffer	1964-65 through 1966-67
Dean Smith	1958-59 through 1960-61
Pat Sullivan	1995-96 through 1999-2000
Terry Truax	1970-71
Donnie Walsh	1962-63 through 1964-65
Randy Wiel	1985-86 through 1992-93
Roy Williams	1978-79 through 1986-87
Bill Woodard	1980-81